Dr. SHERWOOD, Strickland's Depot, Duplin county. B. S. Koence, Richland, Onslow county. B. BARNES, Black Creek, Wayne county. LEWIS JONES, Pink Hill P. O., Lenoir county.

VOLNEY B. PALMER is authorized to receive advertisement and subscriptions for the Journal, in New York, Philadelphia and Boston, and receipt for payment for the same.

Inspectors of Elections and Tax List Receivers Were, as usual, appointed for New Hanover county, at June Term of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions. We ing appointments for the above purposes. It will be recollected that there will be but one electionthis year, that of a dage of an Irish kitchen. representative from this (the 7th) district, for the 32nd Conments are as follows:

WILMINGTON DISTRICT .- Inspectors of Election-W. N. Peden, Thos. W. Brown, P. W. Fanning. Tax List Receiver-John C. Bowden.

UPPER Sound .- Inspectors of Election -- Dan'l S. Sanders, Jas. M. Stevenson, Alexander Hewlett. Tax List Receiver -Dan'l S. Sanders.

MIDDLE SOUND .- Tax List Receiver-John A. Sanders. There is no election held in this district. TOPSAIL SOUND .- Inspectors of Election-Alfred Shepard,

Thos. Hansley, C. W. Nixon, Tax List Receiver-Jos. M. HOLLY SHELTER .- Inspectors of Election-John P. Ban-

-John Shepard. ROCKY POINT .- Inspectors of Election-Morris C. Collins,

SOUTH WASHINGTON. - Inspectors of Election - D. Harrell,

UPPER BLACK RIVER .- Inspectors of Election-Chas. Hen-Highsmith.

PINEY WOODS .- Inspectors of Election-J. M. Alderman, Thos Bland. W. A. Lamb. Tax List Receiver-John B.

LOWER BLACK RIVER .- Inspectors of Election-James Mc-Duffie, Joel L. Moore, Daniel Shaw. Tax List Receiver-Jas. P. Moore. CAIN TUCK .- Inspectors of Election-W. S. Pridgen, W.

C. Marshall, H. Pridgen. Tax List Receiver-W. S. Pridg-LONG CREEK .- Inspectors of Election-James Garrison, John Jones, Major T. Croom. Tax List Receiver-J. E.

FEDERAL POINT .- Inspectors of Election - Joseph G. Pickett, James S. Newton, Alfred Craig. Tax List Receiver-

Joseph G. Pickett.

Hon. A. W. Venable, of North Carolina.

The annual oration of this gentleman, delivered sensation. We regret that we have not received waves. the notes of the speech; even the reports of the Press "A week passed over, and things became worse have been mislaid. All concur in pronouncing it one instead of better; the cattle of the truculent wretch trifling application, wholly inadequate to the case; of the most eloquent, and practical, and original ad- died fast, and the infernal hag gave him the pleaston. Abstaining with eminent good taste, from all destructive visitation upon his cattle exceeded her allusion to exciting topics, Mr. Venadle devoted skill and cure. himself to an appeal to the young men, and to their . On the eighth night after the seal had been deand the ability of his nature. We conversed with a faintly heard at the door : the servants, who slept in

Mr. Venable is now the Democratic candidate for Congress in his district, in North Carolina, which he has so ably represented for the last four or six years. His engagements in the canvass prevented him | will probably save you that trouble. The skeleton from remaining in Philadelphia more than a few hours. of the once plump animal-for, poor beast, it perishto the rgret of his numerous friends. He had no ed from hunger, being incapacitated from blindness opponent at last accounts, and it was not doubted to procure its customary food-was buried in a sandthat he can be re-elected by a tremendous majority hill, and from that moment misfortune followed the against any Whig that may be coaxed into the field. abettors and perpetrators of this inhuman deed .-Pennsylvanian.

Beautiful Extract.

thee! See where the mists, soft and dim, rise over maturity, and the savage proprietor survived everythe green meadows, through which the rivulet steals thing he loved or cared for. He died blind and misits way! See where, broadest and stillest, the wave crable, expands to the full smiles of the setting sun-and the willow that trembles on the breeze-and the peaceful both, from the clean glass of the tides. See where begirt by the harvest, and backed by the pomp of a thousand groves-the roofs of the town, bask, noiseless, in the calm glow of the sky. Not a sound from those abodes floats in discord to thine ear-only from the church tower, soaring high above the rest, perhaps faintly heard through the stillness, swells the note of a holy bell. Among the mead, low skims the swallow-on the wave, the silver circlet, breaking into spray, shows the sport of the fish. See the earth how serene, though all eloquent of activity and life! See the heavens how benign, though dark clouds, by you mountain, blend is around thee-not joyous, for evil is the shawdow of good! Let thy soul pierce through the veil of the senses, and thy sight plunge deeper than the surface which gives delight to thine eye. Below the glass of that river, the pike darts on his prey; the circle in the wave, the soft plash among the reeds, are but the signs of destroyer and victim. In the ivy round the oak by the margin, the owl hungers for the night, which shall give its beak and its talons food for its young; and the spray of the willow trembles with the wing of the redbreast, whose bright eye sees the worms on the sod. Canst thou count too, O man! all the cares -all the sins-that those noiseless roof-tops conceal? With every curl of that smoke to the sky a human thought soars as dark, a human hope melts as briefly. And the bell from the church tower, that to thy ear gives but music, perhaps knells for the dead. The swallow but chases the moth, and the cloud that deepens the glory of the heavens, and the sweet shadows on the grove, and the storm that shall devastate the harvests. Not with fear, not with doubt, recognize. O heart in the humbleness of awe, that its mirror may reflect as serenely the shadow as the light. Vainly, as ebon, spreads the one wing, white as snow gleams the other—mournful as thy reason when it descends into the deep-exulting as thy faith when it springs to at him, and shouting cripple Wattie. Spirited and watch; and the longest period I knew any of them with a plow, and be cleaned out with a dirt scraper. the day-star .-- Bulwer.

following phenomenon must have partaken of some however, he became immovable, and on this account named by his companions the "Ofat," (stone.)-"Tree of Knowledge" that it has not been our good he became a double object of ridicule; but the kind Rather less than a minute was the usual duration. fortune to meet with. A very curious pear tree is little girls always restored it to him; and his gentle In fine weather they can see the shells, when, if the soil—they may vary from five to fifty yards apart. to be seen in the garden of a Mr. Green, Gowanus, maiden aunts, with whom he resided, generally res- water is deep, they dive at an angle for them; and Besides saving the land, side-hill ditches, wherevwithin a block or two of the entrance to the Green- cued him from his rude assailants. wood Cemetery. Half the tree is at present in full "What a strange thing is life! This dull, lame blossom, and the other half merely in leaf. Every boy that Mr. Whale used to look down upon with was astonished on one occasion at witnessing a diver, Rain water contains a great deal of fertilising proalternate year each blossoms and bears fruit.—The bearing side this year will yield an abundant crop of sweet fruit. The side that does not blossom this of sweet fruit. The side that sweet contains a great deal of rectains year will blossom and yield a crop of sour fruit the to compass, whose footstep was music to his friends, both his hands and fairly drag it off. When they lower bank of the ditch and enriches the land below, ber, he made an apology and was forgiven. next year, and so on every alternate year. This has whose kindly word and smiles were his dependent's dive in very deep water, they complain of pains in the so as to show a visible increase upon several rows of been the case since the tree first yielded fruit. Brooklyn Star.

DIFFERING WITH ST. PAUL .- A very good story is

in that respect St. Paul and I differ."

From Wild Sports of the West.

There is a curious story told of one of these ani mals-I believe the leading incidents of the narrative to be perfectly authentic-and it is a memorable record of enduring attachment in the animal and exquisite barbarity in the man. The tale runs

"About forty years ago, a young seal was taken in Clew Bay, and domesticated in the kitchen of a gentleman whose house was situated on the seashore. It grew apace. became familiar with the servants, and attached to the house and family; its habits were innocent and gentle, it played with the chil dren, came at its master's call, and, as the old man described him to me, was 'fond as a dog, and play ful as a kitten?

"Daily the seal went out to fish, and after providing for his own wants, frequently brought in a salmon or turbot to his master. His delight in sumpublish below, for the information and guidance of our sub- mer was to bask in the sun, and in winter to lie bescribers, and the public generally, in said county, the follow- fore the fire, or, if permitted, creep into the large oven, which at that time formed the regular appen-

"For four years the seal had been thus domestica gress, which election takes place the first Thursday in Au-gust. It will also be borne in mind, that all persons are country the crippawn—a kind of paralytic affection bound by law, to give in their Tax Lists during the last of the limbs which generally ends fatally-attacked twenty working days of this month-July. The appoint- some black cattle belonging to the master of the house; some died, others became infected, and the customary cure produced by changing them to drier pasture failed. A wise woman was consulted, and the hag assured the credulous owner that the mortality among his cows was occasioned by his retaining an unclean beast about his habitation-the harmless and amusing seal. It must be made away with directly, or the crippawn would continue, and her charms be unequal to avert the malady. The superstitious wretch consented to the hag's proposal; the seal was put on board a boat, carried out beyond Clare Island, and there committed to the deep, to manage for himself as best he could. The boat returned, the family retired to rest, and next nerman, Samuel Player, Isaac Rochell. Tax List Receiver morning a servant awakened her master to tell him that the seal was quietly sleeping in the oven. The poor animal over night came back to his beloved Evin Larkins, Jas. O. Bowden. Tax List Receiver-David home, crept through an open window, and took possession of his favorite resting place.

"Next morning another cow was reported to be Thos. H. Tate, W. Powers. Tax List Receiver-D. Har- unwell. The cause must now be finally removed; a Galway fishing-boat was leaving Westport on her return home, and the master undertook to carry off ry, James Kerr, W. Robinson. Tax List Receiver-Lewis the seal, and not put him overboard until he had gone leagues beyond Innis Boffin. It was done-a day and night passed: the second evening closedthe servant was raking the fire for the night-something scratched gently at the door-it was of course the house-dog-she opened it, and in came the seal! Wearied with his long and unusual voyage, he testified by a peculiar cry, expressive of pleasure, his his delight to find himself at home, then stretching himself before the glowing embers of the hearth, he fell into a deep sleep.

"The master of the house was immediately apprized of this unexpected and unwelcome visit. In the exigency, the beldame was awakened and consulted; she averred that it was always unlucky to kill a seal, but suggested that the animal should be deprived of sight, and a third time carried out to sea. To this hellish proposition the besotted wretch who owned the house consented, and the affectionate and confiding creature was cruelly robbed of sight, on that hearth for which he had resigned his at Princeton, N. J., before the literary societies of native element! Next morning, writhing in agony. Nassau Hall, on Tuesday evening last, was heard by the mutilated seal was embarked, taken outside when a person or an entire transfer of the literary societies of native element! Next morning, writhing in agony. an over-crowded audience, and created a profound Clare Island, and for the last time committed to the

dresses ever delivered in the classic halls of Prince- urable tidings that her arts were useless, that the

duties as members of society and citizens of a great voted to the Atlantic, it blew tremendously. In the republic; enforcing his positions with all the force pauses of the storm a wailing noise at times was number of those who were present, and all unite in the kitchen, concluded that the Banshee came to describing it as a production of extraordinary ability. forewarn them of an approaching death, and buried dead upon the threshold!" "Stop, Julius!" I exclaimed, "give me a moment's

time to curse all concerned in this barbarism." "Be patient, Frank," said my cousin, "the finale The detestable hag who had denounced the inoffensive seal, was, within a twelve month, hanged for murdering the illegitimate offspring of her own Stand, O man ! upon the hill top -- in the stillness daughter. Everything about this devoted house of the evening hour-and gaze, not with joyous, but melted away-sheep rotted, cattle died, and blightwith contented eyes, upon the beautiful world around ed was the corn.' Of several children none reached

"There is not a stone of that accursed building standing upon another. The property has passed to oak that stands firm in the storm, are reflected back a family of a different name, and the series of incessant calamity which pursued all concerned in this

cruel deed is as romantic as true." It was midnight-I laid down my pipe, took a candle from the sideboard, wished my cousin "a good night," and went to bed, full of pity for the gentle and affectionate seal.

The School-Boy Days of Sir Walter Scott.

A correspondent of the Worcester Spy, who seems to be familiar with the literature and authors of Great Britain, gives some particulars concerning the He aint worth a rusty nail now, but as soon as he's

was the ancient town of Kelso, in the famous shire arrival of the owner of the dog, (a stout Irishman,) of Roxburgh, in the redoubtable little realm of Scot- who soon dispersed judge, jury, and executioner, and land. was first enlightened in the mysteries of the rescued the trembling culprit.-N. O. Picayune. A, B. C. by Mr. Whale, professor of letters, who at the same time counted amongst his pupils, Walter Scott, and 'Jamie Ballentyne,' who in manhood's years, became intimately associated in the relations of author and publisher. This Mr. Whale, according to the traditions received and believed by me. his pupils as is that green one which scatters the and, as they brought up the shells, so they threw of 100 feet to the mile, which will carry the water ordinary force, derived, it was reported, from pas- wanted to pull into another station. Shell-fish of ever, the ditch is very long and has to carry a great sions that were stirred to their depths on account of various descriptions are attached to and wedged in deal of water, it may be more safe to lower the grade disgusting narcotte, laudanum.

usually wore a leather cap, a close buttoned cloth fish when feeding reflects tints of the most brilliant sions, and so near together that a gully cannot form mortal, the presence of evil in the world. Hush thy jacket, woolen pants of coarse material and he lean- and beautiful hue; and fish of every conceivable between them. The rows being level and the ditched upon a crutch and stick to assist him in his pain- form and color may be seen sporting in the intersties es on a grade will cross many of the rows, so that ful locomotions. Youth is a period of selfishness; it of the coral branches. for its moral dost thou gaze on the landscape, if is only when benevolent reason emancipates us from It is a curious sight to watch the divers; with and form a wash, will find its way out of the end of thy soul put no check on the dull delight of the its essential egotism, that we learn to respect the scarcely a movement they will dart to the bottom the row into the ditch, and so be conducted safely lars. senses. Two wings only raise thee to the summit of rights, feelings and misfortunes of others. Walter like an arrow, examine beneath every protruding out of the field. the truth-where the cherub shall comfort the sor- Scott the poet died from the world; his awkward, rock, and on continuing their investigations, by a row, where the seraph shall enlighten the joy. Dark painful movements amused them and provoked their simple movement of the arm will propel themselves stout, though lame, the insulted boy would often to keep beneath the water was a minute and a quar- If you find at any time they are wearing, put dams hurl his crutch at his tormentors, and woe to him ter, and there were only two who accomplished this across or other obstructions sufficient to prevent the Lusus NATURE .- Whoever can account for the who felt its onward force. Without his timber friend, feat. One of them, from his great skill, was nick difficulty. No definite rule can be given how near

daily blessings."

unsuccessful in his defence of an idiotic youth in a dant, they will come up and swear there are none; told of an individual who formerly resided in this criminal trial before a Kennebec jury, on a plea of the exertion, from the great pressure, is too painfully One day, a pious friend of his ventured to reprove him for something he had said.

July med. who volunteered condolence, by attempting could be obtained, that a fresh set has come and procured from fifty to sixty tons, without difficulty." "Don't you know, sir," said the pious man, "that taking a work of supererogation; that he had no complaints to indulge in, that though his client was my boy, what are you crying for?"

The Way to Make an Impression.—"Sammy, my boy, what are you crying for?"

evidently non compos, yet the constitution had "Bill hove the bible at me and hit me on the head." ome!" evidently non compos, yet the constitution had "Why yes," replied the individual addressed "but strictly been complied with—he had been tried, most emphatically, by a jury of his peers!

From a forthcoming volume of 'Holmes' Poems." A Song of Other Days.

My empty glass shall ring; And he that has the warmest heart

Shall loudest laugh and sing.

As o'ver the glacier's frozen sheet Breathes soft the Alpine rose, So through life's desert springing sweet. The flower of friendship grows, And as where'er the roses grow Some rain or dew descends, 'Tis nature's law that wine should flow To wet the lips of friends.

Then once again before we part

They say we were not born to eat, But gray-haired sages think It means—be moderate in your meat, And partly live to drink : For baser tribes the rivers flow That know not wine or song, Man wants but little drink below, But wants that little strong.
"Then once again," etc.

If one bright drop is like the gem That decks a monarch's crown, One goblet holds a diadem Of rubies melted down A fig for Cassar's blazing brow,
But, like the Egyptian Queen,
Bid each dissolving jewel glow
My thirsty lips between.
"Then once again," etc.

The Grecian's mound, the Roman's urn, Are silent when we call. Yet still the purple grapes return To cluster on the wall; It was a bright Immortal's head They circled with the vine,
And o'er their best and bravest dead
They poured the dark red wine.
"Then once again," etc!

Methinks o'er every sparkling glass Young Eros waves his wings, And echoes o'er its dimples pass From dead Anacreon's strings; And tossing round its beaded brim
Their locks of floating gold,
With bacchant dance and choral hymn, Return the nymphs of old. "Then once again," etc.

A welcome then to joy and mirth, From hearts as fresh as ours, To scatter o'er the dust of earth Their sweetly mingled flowers:
'Tis Wisdom's self the cup that fills, In spite of Folly's frown, And Nature, from her vine-clad hills, That rains her life-blood down! 'Then once again," etc.

DIFFERENCE BETWEEN ARTERIES AND VEINS .- The knowledge of the distinction between arteries and veins is of the utmost importance. particularly to people residing in districts remote from surgical aid, where those who receive serious wounds may actually bleed to death, for want of such easily acquired information. The arteries are composed of no less than four very firm, strong, elastic membranes, or coats, and this, as well as their being generally deep scated in the flesh, to guard them from injury, renders them less liable to be hurt by accident : but when cut or wounded the firmness of these coats prevents their closing, and hence arises the fatal tendency of wounds of large blood vessels, which remain open till they are tied up, or till death ensues. Another distinctive character is, that the pulse of the heart is felt in the arteries only.

The veins lie near the surface : and bleeding from them may readily be stopped, in common cases, by closing the orifice, and bandaging in the manner usually adopted by operators after having opened a

When a person, or animal is seriously wounded, and a surgeon cannot be immediately procured, ignorant by standers will often content themselves with laying on a little lint, or cobweb, or some other and more especially when the blood flows on the wound by pulsatory leaps, it should be arrested by mechanical compression, until professional aid be obtained. This can be easily done by the most ignorant persons present, by winding a string or bandage tightly above the wound. Those more skillful or better informed, may take the severed artery, and

from under the Gallows.

Passing up Orange street the other day, our attention was attracted to a boy who was climbing up a lamp-post, endeavoring to pass the end of a rope, which was attached to the neck of a tarrier dog, over the horns on which the lamplighter rests his ladder when lighting the lamp. There were some half dozen ragged urchins around cheering him .-An old gentleman present, supposing foul play, asked the little fellow what he was going to do to the

"Hang the -- sucker, he's bin a murderin," said the excited boy.

" Murdering what ?" asked the old man. "Why, Jakey Babcock's pet rat, wat he cotched en they tore down the old bildin ."

"Oh, don't hang him for that," pleaded the old man; "it is his nature to kill rats; besides he looks take him along with me."

"Oh! it can't be did, daddy; he's an infernal hang him."

"Jury! what jury ?" "Why, our jury; them fellers there sitting on that cellar door. They tried him this mornin', and Bob Linkets sentenced him to be hung. That's right, when I brought the murdered body inter court. It took 'em all down. They all guv in that I was rite. boy, but was about entering another plea for the "A venerable ancestor of mine, whose native place | condemned, when the scene was interrupted by the

Diving for Shells.

The following extract from "Rovings in the Pacishells at the "Bow Island," so named by Cook.

Mrs. Whale's extensive use, or rather abuse, of the the coral branches, apparently having grown with towards the outlet to two or two and a half inches to When attending Mr. Whale's school. Walter Scott | the bottom at ten or twelve fathoms, and the shell- in such ditches, is to make them of ample dimen-

LEGAL WIT.—A Kennebec lawyer, who had been attempt such diving, as let the shells be so abun- the land more productive.

Agricultural.

German Agriculture. Each German has his house, his orchard, his roadside trees, so laden with fruit that if he did not carefully prop up and tie together, and in many places hold the boughs together with wooden clamps, they would be torn asunder by their own weight. He and formation of muscle-butter for the production has his corn plot, his plot of mangold wurtzel, or of an adequate supply of fat; sugar to feed the respiration, and thereby add warmth to the body; the we mention this mode of fishing money out

In Germany nothing is lost. The produce of the tially necessary for other parts of the body. It contrees and the cows is carried to market, and much tains lactic acid, or the acid of milk, which chemists fruit is dried for winter use. You see it lying in the inform us is the acid of the gastric juice, so requisite sun to dry. You see strings of them hanging from for the proper dissolving of our food in the stomach. their chamber windows in the sun. The cows are It is therefore obvious that milk should be chemicalkept up for the greater part of the year, and every ly correct in all its constituents, and that its benefigreen thing is collected for them. Every little nook. where the grass grows by road side, and river, and ised by adulteration. "It is," Dr. Prout properly brook, is carefully cut with the sickle, and carried states, "the true type of all food." How necessary, home on the heads of the women and children in therefore, is it that it should be pure; otherwise this baskets, or tied in large cloths. Nothing of any kind wonderful and wise provision of Providence would that can possibly be made of any use is lost; weeds, be a curse rather than a blessing. nettles, nay, the very goose grass which covers waste places is cut up and taken for the cows. You see the little children standing in the streets of the villages, in the streams which generally run down A traveling correspondent writing to a Canada them, busy washing these weeds before they are giv- paper from Illinois, describes some of the peculiarien to the cattle.

They carefully collect the leaves of the marsh grass, carefully cut their potato tops for them, and a sort of pepper and salt mixture of all the different even if other things fail, gather green leaves from races of mankind. The smoking, phlegmatic Gerthe woodlands. One cannot help thinking contin- man, the Sweed, the Norwegian, the beer-drinking ually of the enormous waste of such things in Eng- Dutchman, the self-complacent John Bull, the canie land -of the vast quantities of grass on banks, by Scot, the cheating Israelite, the mercurial Frenchroad sides, in the openings of plantations, in lanes, man, the rolicking Irishman, and the ever inquisiin church yards, where grass, from year to year, tive, ever active Yankee, together with Buckeyes springs and dies, but which, if carefully cut, would from Ohio. the Hoosier from Indiana, and the litermaintain many thousand cows for the poor.

economy. The very cuttings of the vines are dried quota to the character of the State, and supply a and preserved for winter fodder. The tops and choice variety of their expressions to its language. refuse of hemp serve as bedding for the cows, nay. The Hoosier "allows," the Southerner "reckons." even the rough stalks of the poppies, after the heads the Buckeye "suspicions," while the Yankee "calhave been gathered for oil, are saved, and all these culates," and the Missourian "opinions." The State are converted into manure for the land. When these has not yet had time to harmonise and settle togethare not sufficient, the children are sent into the woods er. So its laws, its manners and its languages. An to gather moss, and all our readers familiar with Illinois farm house, for instance a mere cabin, con-Germany will remember to have seen them coming structed without regard to looks, convenience or homeward with large bundles of this on their heads. comfort. The furniture, cooking utensils and dress forty barrel Still, with all necessary fixtures. Also, a good In autumn, the falling leaves are gathered and stockof the inmates correspond with the house, while the
fences and out-houses, are of the most wretched delets to sait purchasers. Persons desiring to purchase, can us lie and rot in the woods, are carefully collected scription, and the door yard and fields are given up see the land by calling on the subscriber on the premises, or and sold for lighting fires.

peasants are an example to all Europe. They have all the season with their calves, to save milking-or for years, nay ages. been doing that, as it regards if milked, only when they happen to come up of agricultural management, to which the British public is but just now beginning to open its eyes. Time. which is rare. Families with farms will have no lic is but just now beginning to open its eyes. Time. which is rare. Families with farms will have no also, is as carefully economised as everything else. butter, but they will have eggs and chickens with taining about Seven Hundred and Twenty-Five They are early risers, as may well be conceived, out stint. It is not uncommon to see two hundred Acres, situated on the Railroad, about two miles bewhen the children, many of whom come from a con- hens about a man's door, and four pounds dressed is low Dudley's Depot; the cleared Land being sufficient to ob siderable distance, are in school at six in the mornno common weight. So common are they that you tain a crop of three hundred and fifty to four hundred barrels ing. As they tend their cattle or their swine, the can purchase them for a "bit" a pair. ing. As they tend their cattle or their swine, the can purchase them for a "bit" a pair. knitting never ceases, and hence the quantities of The Yankee here is the same as the Yunkee anystockings and other household things which they ac- where-only more so. More liberal, less saving, cumulate are astonishing .- Howitt.

Side-Hill Ditching and Level Cultivation.

This is what is more needed throughout all the better tools, plowing deeper, or manuring lands in I have seen him. a country that has so little real estate; for certainly that cannot be called real is liable to run off into the Gulf of Mexico or Atlantic Ocean in the first the Gulf of Mexico or Atlantic Ocean in the first that cannot be called real is liable to run off into fares well-drinks his grog when he likes—and all which are cleared and under cultivation. the Gulf of Mexico or Atlantic Ocean, in the first ways, alone or with his countrymen, keeps a pointer Also, another tract lying on the River, in is continued in cultivation as long as it will produce. is it any wonder that a very light soil plowed up and down hill for years, with a plow that merely scratches the surface, should so soon ruin land; and consequently exhibit such broad wastes of old fields covered with gulleys, pines, and broom straw, which we see in every district that has been cleared of forduce the sad effect ?

The remedy for this is entirely easy, if commenced much of the mischief has been done, it will prove very efficacious. Shall we give the process generalmost extensively

field. let all the rows be laid off perfectly level. To where there is water enough for coffee—whiskey he do this, first establish one row upon any given point takes raw—and washing is to him and his a work of Jeffreys as a Store and Distillery, are offered for sale. The of the field by the leveling instrument, and then make four to six more upon each side as near parallel to that as can be done by the eye of the best plowman, who must be set to work off for the other to bed up near as anything else—unlettered, ignorant, unciviupon. Now, from the outside row measure off for four or six more rows, and then establish a second level by the instrument. In this way, go over the whole field, no matter how undulating the surface, and finally, to use his own expression, "don't care like a good dog; if you wish to get rid of him I'll make all the rows level. If planters could be persuaded to plow deep, that is, eight or ten inches, and use the subsoil plow in stiff lands, this would answer scoundrel, and the jury brought him in guilty, and a very good purpose without ditches. But as that he's got his sentence, and you can bet your life I'll will not soon be done, the next step is to cover the whole ground with a series of open drains, sufficient to take up all the water that falls upon the side hill.

and conduct it safely away. As the whole value of the improvement consists in the accuracy with which this work is done, the first aint it daddy ? It was all on the square. I was step necessary is, to provide good instruments. The the lawyer against the dog and Joe Beecher was fur him, but his arguments vus knocked all to thunder is called the rafter level. To make this implement, cut out two strips of light pine, one inch by three, a little over twelve feet long, and put them together in a triangle with a stiff girder between, three feet from and dropped a Mexican. "Set up the pins," he school-boy days of Scott, which will be new even to dead he's worth fifty cents, 'cordin to law, at the shouted, and the whole regiment took up the word, the purple with the gold! Gaze contented, for good those who have read Lockhart's Life. The writer City Hall, and we want the money fur 4th of July." The old gent seemed surprised at the logic of the set it upon its feet exactly level, and then, at a con-

> ment true. Now if you take this to the field and fic," a new work, relates the manner of diving for level. To lay off a ditch with a fall that experience as a specimen. has proved to be about right, screw on a block so as "On arriving at the reef or knoll, the boat was to raise one foot of the rafter three inches, and as wealth, was summoned as one of the grand jury. their growth. On a still calm day you may see to the rafter space. One of the great secrets of success an accumulation of water sufficient to break over

If the outlet of the ditches can be carried into the woods, or into some other situation where it will not together these ditches must be placed, as that will depend upon the pitch of the hill and texture of the

ears, and they sometimes come up with their noses corn or cotton. It is a system of artificial irrigation, bleeding; but it is rarely that you can get them to which, like that system wherever practiced, makes are made of a hard stone found near Coburg, in Sax-

city. He was a little unscrupulous in his operations incapacity to distinguish between right and wrong, distressing. It has frequently happened, after a set objection is easily obviated by turning at every ditch time in a mill, somewhat like a flour mill. The city. He was a little unscrupulous in his operations incapacity to distinguish between right and wrong, distressing. It has frequently happened, after a set of worn-out divers have sworn that no more shells lower stone, and which remains at rest, has several lower stone, and wh

es and see where there are any defects, or any afterations required, and if any breach has been made in a new ditch; have it repaired at once.

American Agriculturist.

Virtues of Milk. the bone, together with the saline particles so essen-

Bugg's Observations on Milk.

ties of Suckerdom as follows:

Scenes in Illinois.

ate, drinking, fighting Southerner,-all are here in To pursue still further this subject of German about equal proportions, and give about their equal

In short, the economy and care of the German less disregard to thrift. Cows will be allowed to run cessary information. Terms accommodating.

THOS. RANDALL. to weeds, and the crops wasted with the most reck- HENRY NUTT, in Wilmington, N. C., who will give all ne-

less religious, less honest, less careful of appearances -but quite as enterprising, and bound to get a living at his own or somebody's expense.

An Irishman is improved here-more intelligent. cotton-growing region than anything else which now thrifty and steady, and in every respect more of a suggests itself to us. It is idle to talk about using man, and a better citizen than he is elsewhere where

The Englishman gets a good property here. He people, and continue to prefer brandy to corn whiskey-in which I think they show good taste.

The Scotchman here is always a good citizen, and a man of property-steady, thrifty and law-abiding. The German and the Jew do the fiddling and the A copy has been requested for publication. When their heads in the bed-coverings. When morning have seen drunk here, were Germans, and yet they are good citizens. The Swedes and Norwegians are steady, hard-working fellows, and give nobody any with the first cultivation of the land; and even after trouble. The Hoosier is a sort of cross between the ting terms. The Lands will be shewn by the Overseers re-Southerner and the bear, with all his qualities -- mental, moral and physical-with a touch of the wanly approved by planters who have tried the system dering Arab. He is a wandering animal, and his home and house are wherever his wagon happens to However undulating may be the surface of your be-near some timber, or fence, or firewood-and

> supererogation. The young Sucker, the rising generation of all these heterogenous materials, is the devil, just as lized, self-dependent, free, lawless, unpolished, resolized, self-dependent, free, lawless, unpolished, resolute, confident, tobacco chewing, whiskey drinking.
>
> A COMFORTABLE dwelling house, with suitable outlooked and a well of good water, 24 miles from Wilmingsuspicious of good clothes or good manners in others. characteristic of the animal is that he is always an-

Mexico. may give you some idea of his characteristics. He was there perfectly desperate in the fight. occurred at Buena Vista. It was in the very crisis occurred at Buena Vista. It was in the very crisis of the fight, when the Indiana troops broke and retreated, and left the whole brunt of the Mexican advance to be borne by the Illinois regiment. It seemed as though they would be annihilated by superiority of numbers, and there were some signs of waver ing, when a young Sucker drew his rifle deliberately set it upon its feet exactly level, and then, at a convenient height for the person who is to use it, put when a charge was ordered, one of the officers could when a charge was ordered, one of the officers could of provision.

Any person wishing to put use, can be sufficient number of teams and wagons to carry on both the operations of Farm and Turpentine, and with a year's supply of provision.

JOHN A. AVIRETT. another girder across with a spirit level setting on not think of the word, and he shouted, "Let 'er it. Fasten one end of this cross bar with a stout rip!" and dashed in among the Mexicans, laughing screw, and then bring the other end to a point that and shouting this new battle cry. Many curious and indicates level and fasten it. Reverse the feet of the laughable scenes are of daily occurrence in the courts rafter to prove your plain is level, and your instruof justice. I will relate one which occurred in Kane

An old minor and land contractor of considerable was minus one eye, but the remaining one was as potential in producing palpitation in the hearts of the divers proceeded to dive from it in all directions.

"Un arriving at the reet or knoll, the boat was the feet apart, that gives you a fall of three inches to every twelve feet, or a grade in fact not until the court was organized and engage. terrors of its rays into the night of Greek superstithem into the shallow water on the knoll until the without any danger of washing, particularly as the ed in buckskin, and making his way to the bar; adtion. The glare of this eye was sometimes of extra-shells became scarce: or they became tired and ditch will grow up in grass during summer. If how-dressed the court and people with "How are ye all, Waggon, &c. d-n ve?" at the top of his voice.

The judge put on a decorous frown, and said, 'Mr Clerk, enter a fine of five dollars against Mr.

"Wall, judge, I guess you think this old hoss ain't got the money. but you're mistaken, old feller." Judge-" Mr. Clerk, enter a fine of ten dollars." "Well, old feller, I can fork up," and he threw down the gold to pay the fine.

Judge-" Mr. Clerk, enter a fine of twenty dolare going to play this game, put up your money if the most fastidious. you rake down the pile.

Judge-" Mr. Clerk, enter a fine of fifty dollars." hose's got the lead, but won't pay if you don't put siness, to merit a continuance of the same down the stakes -- I draw bets. By this time the judge was savage, while the whole crowd were vastly amused.

Judge-" Mr. Sheriff, commit this man to jail for contempt of court." "Hold on, judge, you're too fast, for I be-and guess it's me. I bid off the jail yard, jail and all. for County Court Fi. Fa.; as the shells adhere firmly to the coral by strong beards, it requires no little force to detach them. I duct of the land. The reason of that is obvious.—

guess it's me. I bid off the jail yard, jail and all. for County Court the taxes—and I guess I own that are public institution—and you won't imprison a man in his own County Courty Courty. tion-and you won't imprison a man in his own

tion—and you won't imprison a man in his own house, I reckon."

This was said with an air of drunken gravity that

Letters of Administration; Boys' MARBLES .- The greater part of these toys

ony. The stone is first broken with a hammer into Some persons object to level rows, because, upon small cubical fragments, and about one hundred to a very hilly field, it makes the rows too long. This one hundred and fifty of these are ground at one it will run upon that grade; keep winding around stone is the same diameter as the lower, and is the hills, and whenever the line comes to an old made to revolve by water or other power. Minwash, fill up below and cross it, unless it is past all ute streams of water are directed into the furrows hope of redemption; and even then, it is better to of the lower stone. The pressure of the runner on the Officers of the Courts and other officers, and all other perhope of redemption; and even then, it is better to of the lower stone. The pressure of the rainer on the carry the water from it than empty the ditches into little pieces rolls them over in all directions, and in sons requiring Blanks, or any other work in the printing line, would do well to give us a call, or send in their orders. We

FOLD YOUR EXTTERS CAREFULLY .- We received on Friday a letter from Winnsboro', S. C., in which had been enclosed to us six dollars: a five, and a one dollar bill. It came to us rifled of the \$5 bill. The SI was in it, somewhat mutilated by the instrument which had extracted the other. The inside of the It is a most perfect diet. Nothing like it-it con-tains curd, which is necessary for the development perhaps—which had been inserted, and which had perhaps-which had been inserted, and which had fished out one of the bills. The other being old and

We mention this mode of fishing money out of letter, and he, therefore, and every branch of his famiphosphates of lime and magnesia, the peroxide of ters as a caution to persons remitting, that they ly, have the strongest motive for constant exertion. Iron, the chlorides of potassium and soda, with the should fold their letters more carefully. As all re-You see the effect of this in his industry and his free soda, required to give solidity and strength to mittances are at the risk of the publisher, we have put down this to profit and loss, and have turned the letter over to the proper authorities, in the hope they will fish out the thief and put him in a dry place. - Augusta Constitutionalist.

The subjoined we commend to the attention of Americans about to visit London for the great exhibi-

"'I advise you to go to work,' said an American in London to a beggar, who was pertinaciously beseeching him for a shilling; 'You are a hearty, hale fellow; I advise you to go to work.' 'I asked you for your money; I didn't ask you for your advice! was the cool reply. Almost as impudent as the Spanish mounted beggar in Valparaiso, who replied to the remark of a pedestrian traveller, 'Why, sir, you come to beg of me, who am compelled to go on foot, while you ride on horseback !' 'Very true, sir; and I have the more need to beg, for I have to support my horse and myself teo; so be so good as to hand over!' So very reasonable was this proposition, that it was at once complied with !"

Property at Public and Private Sale.

STATE OF NORTH-CAROLINA.

Jere. Hand, Guardian of Ex parte.

Martha Ann Smith,

THE Real Estate heretofore advertised to be sold on Mon-A day of June County Court, consisting of a tract of about Eight Hundred Aeres of Land, adjoining the lands of Jere. Hand, Lewis Saunders, and John Moore, will take

place at the Court House in Wilmington, on the 30th of July next.

T. D. MEARES, C. & M. E.

June 17, 1851

[Pr. fee, \$2 37]

41-6t 10,000 ACRES OF LAND FOR SALE.

HE subscriber wishing to change his business, offers I for sale all his lands situated in All Saints' Parish, South-Carilina, on Little and Waccamaw Rivers, consisting of Corn, Cotton and Turpentine Lands, on which there is

Little River, S. C., June 20, 1851.

LAND AND NEGROES FOR SALE. omfortable. There is also about 14,000 boxes (Turpentine) old and new. Also, a lot of Likely Young Negroes .-'ayments made casy, by applying to JAS. KELLY.
Wayse county, June 13, 1851

JAS. KELLY.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. THE subscriber offers for sale the whole of his Real Estate, which is situated as follows: The Plantation and Wood Lands where he now resides, on Black River, New Hanover county, containing THREE FHOUSAND ACRES, on which is an excellent SAW AND RIST MILL, worked by water power. Also, the Plantation on the River, known as the Corbett

heavy shower after it is plowed. Yet this is the condition of much of the land upon which cotton when he pleases. A great many are scattered over the above, known as the Hatcher place, containing TWEN-TY-FIVE HUNDRED ACRES, with 300 Acres under fence and cultivation. Some of these Lands are very excellent grows. As it must be kept clean by cultivation, and the country, but do not readily assimilate with the Swann and entire pleases. A great many are scattered over and cultivation. Some of these Lands are very excellent Swamp, and easy to drain. The uplands are well set with Also, another Plantation on the South side of Black River, containing FOUR THOUSAND ACRES, and known as the Colley Mills, with an excellent set of Mills, drove by

rater power. The Mills are in good repair. There is on huckstering, the gardening, wood-sawing, cooking is under cultivation. The water power is believed to be the best in the lower part of the State. The uplands of this tract abound in a growth of large Turpentine Pines, the greater portion of which have never been boxed. Persons wishing to purchase will find it to their interest to view the above Lunds, as they may be had on accommodasiding on either of the above premises, or by the owner.

CHARLES HENRY. Black River, New Hanover co., N. C., 38-tf May 30th, 1851. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

THE Lots and improvements thereon, at Saracta, Dusituation is a very advantageous location for the above or any other business. For particulars, apply to I. B. & J. J. KELLY. Kenausville, Duplin co., N. C., April 18, 1851

FOR SALE. ton, together with 50 or 100 acres of land around it. The house is new and well farnished: two storys high, and has five comfortable rooms. There are about 7 acres of cleared land immediately around the house, I acre of which is well improved as a garden spot. The remaining 6 acres are in ticipating somebody to "feel big." which he considers his duty to resent before it happens.

The way the young Sucker volunteer fought in further information, apply to B. I. HOWZE, Esq.

> * *Goldshorough Telegraph copy tf VALUABLE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. only been in use from one to two years; with a sufficient quantity of round trees to cut at least twenty sets more; the lands upon which these are situated, is not easily surpassed by any

apon which these are situated, is not easily surpassed by any piney lands in Eastern Carolina! There is upon the premises two Distilleries neatly and conveniently fitted up, with all necessary out-houses. Upon the farm, I think the buildings altogether are seldom excelled. Those wishing to purchase are invited to examine for themselves. Terms shall e low, and payments accommodating. Come and see.

Any person wishing to purchase, can be furnished with a Catharine Lake, Onslow co., N. C., July 22, 1850 4 -: f

THE undersigned having determined on moving South, offers for sale his plantation whereou he now resides, county, in the circuit court, a few years ago. when to Newbern, three miles west of Kenansville, containing amove it along a given line, that line will be an exact Gov. Ford was the presiding judge, which will serve bout 900 Acres, one-half of which is cleared and in a good state of cultivation; and he has no hesitation in saying that it is the best Corn plantation in the neighborhood. Dwelling House is convenient and comfortable, with the best set of out-buildings in the County.

Also, one tract of Tar and Turpentine Land near the Rail Road, three miles below Strickland's Depot, containing a-

LOOK AT TRIS.

Also, a valuable Steam Mill, (of ten horse power,) located at Strickland's, in good order; and a superior team of Horses, A bargain can be had by applying soon, and payments A bargain can be had a sy. made accommodating and easy.

JAS. M. MIDDLETON.
7-ti

BOOTS AND SHUES .- CLINTON, N. C. THE subscriber would respectfully announce to his friends and patrons of Sampson and the adjoining counties, that he has on hand a large and complete assortment of Ladies', Gentlemen's, Misses', Boys', and Children's Boots, Shoes and Galters. Also, a large stock of Leather, which he offers on accommodating terms, and so-licits the call of the Ladies and Gentlemen, as he flatters

himself that, with the assortment he has on hand, he can-"Wal, judge, here's the pewter, but only we two both fit and please all that may favor him with a call-even He still occupies his old stand next door above G. W. Atkins & Co., where he continues to execute all orders with "Hold on, judge, that's too big an ante. This old thanks for past favors, and hopes, by close application to bu-

DAVID D. CARROLL. April 25th, 1851 County Court Writs; Inspector's Certificates; Certificates of Justices attend-County Court Subpenas; ing Court: Tax Receipts; Insolvent Notices; County Court Sci. Fa .:

|Writs of Ejectment; Witness and Juror Tickets; Garnishee Notices; Notices to Tax List Receivers; Checks, Cape Fear Bank; Commission to take Deposition do. Branch Bank of the County Court Execution; Notes, negotiable at Bank; Administrator's Bonds;

Magistrate's Capias ad Respondendum: Overseer's Appointments: Guardia Peace, State, and Civil War-Appeal Guardian Notes of Hand; [rants; Ca Sa State Recognizance:

Sh'ff Appearance do. Constable's Sheriff's Tax do. Execution; Negro Bonds: do. Bill of Sale; Forthcoming Prosecution Crew Lists:

do.

"Well, you are the only person in my family on whom the bible ever made the least impression." it. After a very hard rain, the owner, overseer, or about a quarter of an hour the whole of the rough, would do well to give us a call, or send in their orders. We whom the bible ever made the least impression." would do well to give us a call, or send in their orders. We are determined to execute our work well, and at the cheapest rates for each. Call at the JOURNAL OFFICE.